

TIRING TOW: Walter A. Poenisch strokes his way across Gull Lake near Kalamazoo on his way to winning a \$2,000 bet. He won the wager Sunday by swimming the 5½-mile length of the lake

while towing his wife and daughter-in-law. Poenisch said he may attempt to swim the 100 miles between Miami and the island of Anguilla. (AP Wirephoto).

Ohioan Tows Family In Boat

Gull Lake Swim Nets \$2,000

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Walter A. Poenisch, 56, of Columbus, Ohio, said he won \$2,000 in bets by swimming the length of Gull Lake in western lower

Michigan while towing a rowboat carrying his wife and daughter-in-law. He crossed the 5½-mile lake in Kalamazoo county in 3 hours, 5 minutes Monday.

Poenisch, whose present wife and daughter-in-law are both 23, described himself as a professional swimmer and former rodeo cowboy. He said he worked in his fami-

ly's cookie baking business in Columbus before selling it four years ago. Poenisch said he was negotiating with a firm to sponsor him on a world

swimming record of more than 100 miles between Miami and the tiny island of Anguilla off the north coast of Cuba.

Covered with petroleum jelly and wearing flippers, Poenisch yelled "Aaaaarrrgh. Baby that water is cold," when he finished his swim Monday.

After the swim, he got out his blended health food drink and the 215-pound Poenisch said "This is my secret food. I'll never give this up."

Last year he tried unsuccessfully to swim 130 miles in the south Atlantic.

Compared to swimming in the warm area around Bermuda, Poenisch said, "I'm just debating whether I take the sharks or this cold water. I think I'd take the sharks."

Niles Man Gets Army's No. 2 Medal

Presented DSC
For Viet Heroism

NILES — A Niles man has received the second highest Army award, the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in combat, as a result of his heroic actions last year in Vietnam.

Former U.S. Army Spec. 4 Walter W. Baker of Niles was presented the award last week by Gen. Ralph J. Richards, Commanding General of the finance center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Baker received the award for extraordinary heroism in Vietnam on April 24, 1968, when he was serving as a rifleman with Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 199th Infantry Brigade. He was discharged from the Army on Nov. 23, 1968.

PINNED DOWN BY FIRE

The action took place north-east of Bien Hoa. His company was on a reconnaissance mission when he encountered North Vietnamese regulars of estimated battalion strength and was pinned down by intense enemy fire. According to the citation, Baker moved through a hail of enemy bullets and silenced a hostile emplacement



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS: Former Army Spec. 4 Walter W. Baker of Niles (left) receives second highest Army award, the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in combat, from Gen. Ralph J. Richards, Jr., commanding general of the finance center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., while Baker's wife, Patricia, looks on. Baker was cited for extraordinary heroism in Vietnam. (U.S. Army Photo).

ment with rifle fire. As he moved toward a second bunker, he was wounded in the leg and back. He then saw enemy troops setting up a machine gun on a trail facing his platoon.

The citation said, "Ignoring his painful wounds, he assaulted the machine gun position, eliminating it with rifle fire and

grenades. Despite seven additional wounds received during this attack, he succeeded in capturing the enemy position. He then called to his comrades to follow him. As they advanced, he used the captured machine gun to lay down a heavy dose of fire on the North Vietnamese. Only after he had shown members of his platoon the location of other hostile emplacements did he allow himself to be evacuated. His valiant actions allowed his comrades to move into the bunker complex and completely rout the aggressors from their positions."

Present for the awards ceremony was Baker's wife, Patricia. He is presently employed by health company in St. Joseph.

Special ADC Session Unlikely

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, has been advised it would be impractical to call a session of the Legislature prior to Oct. 6 to consider the issues of providing more money for Aid to Dependent Children and welfare mothers.

Brown made his request in a letter to Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, the Senate president pro tem. Gov. William Milliken recently turned down a request for an additional clothing allowance for school children of mothers on welfare.

Schweigert said he tried to contact a number of legislators but found many lawmakers were tied up by committee meetings or personal business in remote locations.

"I have concluded it would be highly impractical to suggest alteration of the present recess schedule," he wrote Brown.

The Senate president told Brown he thought the best idea would be for Brown to prepare for legislative action on the issues after the lawmakers reconvene on Oct. 6, as is currently scheduled.

MSU Grid Fans Asked To Dry Up

EAST LANSING (AP) — Fans of Michigan State University's football team are warned they'd better be prepared to take their excitement straight.

Booze at the halgame is out, unless it's handled very discretely.

MSU campus police say they confiscated more than \$200 worth of liquor Saturday and arrested 17 fans for violating a university ordinance against possessing or consuming liquor on campus.

All were men aged 25 to 60, police said, and were ordered to appear in East Lansing municipal court within 10 days or face arrest.

The crackdown is a change from past practices when fans had to be obviously drunk to be arrested, campus police said. Reason for the change is a complaint from students about a "double standard" that prevented them from drinking but winked at alumni tipping.

Adam J. Zutaut of the campus police force said the get-tough policy is expected to apply only to "flagrant" violators.

"The guy who drinks from a vacuum jug and doesn't get loud, doesn't have to worry, Zutaut said.

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NIXON ASKING \$622 MILLION FOR SUPER JET

Goes Ahead On Disputed Project

Giant Airliner Will Travel 1,800 MPH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he will ask for \$622 million in the next five years to develop a supersonic transport aircraft.

'MAINTAIN LEADERSHIP'

The United States must go ahead with the plane—called the SST—"to maintain its leadership" in the world aircraft industry, Nixon said.

"I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport," he declared at a White House briefing. "The SST is going to be built."

Nixon noted his decision on the 1,800-mile-an-hour, 300-passenger airliner came after a "spirited debate within the administration."

Opponents of the project have argued it is impractical, too expensive and too noisy.

Nixon asked \$96 million this year in new funds from Congress in addition to \$99 million in unused carryover appropriations for the SST program.

This would rise to \$314 million in fiscal 1971, then progressively fall to \$189 million in fiscal 1972, \$48 million in fiscal 1973 and \$15 million in fiscal 1974.

MUST CONTROL NOISE

To meet a major objection from some opponents, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the SST would not be allowed to fly over population areas until the noise factor comes within acceptable limits.

Volpe said government investment in the SST would total \$994 million of the approximately \$1.4 billion needed to build two prototype aircraft by 1972.

The first test flights are scheduled for late 1972, with commercial use expected by 1978.

In addition to the need for continued U.S. leadership in world aviation, Nixon said a further reason for going ahead with the SST—the plane "would bring the world closer together in a physical sense and in time."

Young Pine Trees On Sale

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources is offering nearly 7 million young pine trees for sale at an approximate production cost. Small white pine, jack pine, red pine and spruce trees are included in the sale.

SHARPLY REDUCED

State October Draft Call Totals 870 Men

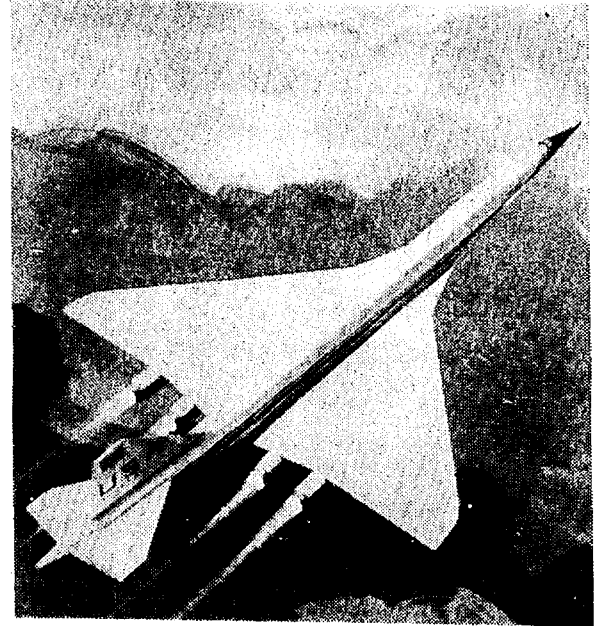
LANSING (AP) — Michigan Selective Service headquarters has issued a sharply reduced October draft call for 870 men to be inducted into U.S. armed forces.

The revised call, coming in the wake of a Defense Department revision of estimated manpower needs, reduces the Michigan call from a previously scheduled 2,616 men.

State draft headquarters said local boards have been told to mail cancellation notices to men previously scheduled for induction but no longer needed — at least for October. Many of those men likely will be called in November or December, the state board said.

According to another Defense Department decision, the original national quota of 29,000 men for October will be spread over three months: 10,000 called up in both October and November and 9,000 in December.

The draft call by counties: Allegan 7, Barry 5, Berrien 14, Branch 5, Cass 2, Kalamazoo 28, St. Joseph 7, Van Buren 14.



SUPERSONIC PLANE: This is an artist's conception of what the 1,800 mile-an-hour supersonic transport plane will look like in flight as proposed by the Boeing Company. President Nixon said today he will ask for \$622 million in the next five years to develop a supersonic transport aircraft. (AP Wirephoto).

ROTC Building Taken, Vacated

U-M Facility Is Damaged In 3½-Hour Protest

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Over 50 opponents of military science courses at the University of Michigan quietly left the school's Reserve Officers Training Corps building early this morning after occupying the facility for 3½ hours.

The protesters left in small groups and crept past a loose police cordon which had been set up around North Hall, the home of ROTC programs for all three services. It was not immediately clear whether police were under orders not to arrest the demonstrators as they left the building. Some covered their faces as they left to avoid identification.

There were reports of some damage to the facility. Desks and tables were reportedly overturned and some windows were broken. It was not known whether there was any damage to files or records. Newsmen were not allowed inside the building after the demonstration cleared out.

CROWD OUTSIDE

The protesters entered the building, located on the university's main campus, at about 11 p.m. after a rally in a university classroom building. While they were in North Hall, a crowd of about 1,500 persons gathered outside, bringing along blankets, food and guitars. The crowd sang and there was some communication through opened or broken windows with the people inside.

While the occupation went on, university President Robben W. Fleming met with city and university officials to discuss the situation. Neither Fleming nor any of the other officials were available for comment after the session.

When the protesters first entered the building, they evicted several persons who were inside and chained shut the doors. Shortly after the building was entered, a cordon of about three dozen Ann Arbor police was thrown up around the building. Police made no effort to enter the building at any time.

RESERVES ASSEMBLE
A reserve force of about 200 deputies from Washtenaw County and surrounding counties was assembled but was not used.

After the protesters left the building, they and the remainder of the crowd met for a rally on a campus square. Several speakers advocated retaking North Hall, but the sentiment of the crowd of about 300 was against any further moves.

ROTC has been the object of student protests at Michigan for some time. Earlier this month, classes were disrupted when a ed North Hall seeking a "dialogue" with ROTC students and instructors. No arrests were made at the time but those who participated still face possible disciplinary action by the university.

This spring, a bomb destroyed (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Fall Has Arrived-- Here Comes Winter

DETROIT (AP) — Fall has fell. It arrived in Michigan at 12:07 a. m. today. Winter is still far away. It arrives at 7:44 a. m. Dec. 21.

Zollar Denies He Said Court May Overspend

LANSING (AP) — State Supreme Court justices learned Monday that they have committed more than double the amount of money they have available for new quarters.

Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan explained, "Sen. (Charles O.) Zollar assured me the Legislature would consider supplemental funds for this work when all

the costs are worked out."

But Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman, said he did not remember such an assurance. "I have no idea what they're spending all that money for," Zollar said. "We appropriated \$94,400."

The court has committed some

\$230,000.

Zollar said more money might be forthcoming if there was a good explanation for it.

"It's about time some of these (legislators) learned we are a co-equal branch of government. We're not some ding-a-long department to be shoved around," Brennan growled.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Washington Agency

In Hot Crossfire

Though the Federal Trade Commission makes the news columns with fair regularity, few people outside the management of a business large enough to be regarded as operating in interstate commerce have a clear idea of what it is or what it is supposed to do.

Congress established the FTC in 1914 to perform two major functions, enforcement of the anti-trust laws and elimination of consumer frauds.

It is one of some 15 agencies created to serve a specific purpose.

Ranging from the grandpappy of them all, the Interstate Commerce Commission, to a comparative newcomer such as the Federal Aviation Authority, these agencies occupy a peculiar position within the framework of our constitutional system.

In theory the U.S. Constitution ordains that Congress shall make the law, the President shall enforce it, and the judiciary shall interpret it.

The independent agency combines all three positions and functions as a tripod stool.

While lacking cabinet status, some of them deal in such important fields as to equal or surpass some cabinet posts in stature.

The President appoints their members, but once in office they are responsive not to him but to Congress.

Each of these commissions has great latitude to issue rules and regulations to implement the basic statutory powers established by Congress.

In the process of enforcing the law, the agency must exercise a judgelike scanning on possible infractions of the law before the malefactor ever receives a notice to appear in court.

The agencies enjoy a power and can exercise an influence on American life on a wide scale because of the peculiar nature of their birthing.

While the President can fill a vacancy on a commission he can not fire a member. The only way

to get rid of a clunker is by the uncertain route of impeachment.

All employees in an agency enjoy Civil Service rating. For practical purposes this is a lifetime sinecure once an employee joins the payroll.

The result is that the public can change Presidents and Congressmen with fair frequency, but the independent agency can, if it chooses, march along independently of whom may occupy the White House or Capitol Hill at any given time.

Another peculiarity about the independent agency is that may not be the only ringmaster in the circus tent.

For reasons nobody can fathom, Congress is prone to split responsibilities.

Truth in Lending is the latest, most perplexing example of this tendency. At least half a dozen agencies or cabinet sections have a hand in its application. The FTC, the Federal Reserve Board, the Commerce Department and the Justice Department are some that come readily to mind.

The upshot of this Washington way of doing things is that the independent agency paddles its own canoe but in many instances not as the only boat on a particular river.

More probably than any other of the independents, the FTC has limped along the worst in this confusing sack race.

No anti-trust action worthy of mention has taken place except as the Justice Department has decided to make the move.

Recently, starting with Ralph Nader's consumerism crusade, the Commission is being potshotted from within and from the outside as falling down on its job.

Its chairman, Paul Rand Dixon, first appointed in 1960, is accused by one or two outspoken fellow Commissioners as being more of a protectionist for the businessmen the FTC is set up to watch over than he is of the public.

An American Bar Association task force investigating the FTC says the Commission fails to give its staff the leadership necessary to a job.

Nader assails the Commission for poking into trivia, for example, what is an Havana cigar, and skirting the major complexities in today's marketing methods.

The only friendly voice raised thus far is the observation by some Washington newsmen that miracles can not be performed on a \$20 million annual budget, the lowest of any handed to Washington's multitudinous boards, bureaus and commissions.

The widest circulated remedy to rid the FTC of its malaise is the familiar one when the football team falls on losing days. Hire a new coach.

Nixon has the opportunity to appoint a new chairman, though not to oust Dixon whose second term has to run until 1974.

His choice is Caspar W. Weinberger whom Gov. Reagan selected as finance director last year.

Weinberger is said to be receptive to leaving the California state house.

If he does, Dixon would move over one seat and at least on his critics on the Commission is described as agreeable to teaming up with Weinberger for a trotting pace different than that set by Dixon.

There might be some cross hitching, however.

Dixon's reaction is one question mark.

Marv Gardiner Jones, the lone Republican on the Commission, would like to be chairman.

Such considerations do not point to the FTC changing overnight into one big happy family.

If Weinberger can not develop a working majority within the five-member group, Washington's Monday morning quarterbacking might be reorganized out of existence.

This is giving a lot of points because once a government agency is spawned it takes on the endlessness of time itself.

A more likely course is that sufficient of the Commissioners will decide to cancel their intramural squabbling and get on with the business of reestablishing their end in the Washington ann.

Once that is accomplished, then the FTC will move on to the public's business.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BLUE ANGELS VISIT AREA
—1 Year Ago—
If you hear a jet roar over the Twin Cities at about 4 p.m. today, it's probably the Blue Angels of the Navy.

It is the second year in a row that the Blue Angels have come to the Twin Cities as a highlight of the United Community Fund Campaign.

CHICAGO CLANCHES PENNANT RACE
—10 Years Ago—
Chicagoans reacted to the

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

Japan's National Railway has offered for sale five tunnels it no longer needs — asking price is \$103,000 for the tunnels and the strip of land that houses them. Might be a bargain at that price — if one could dig up the price.

The railway claims the tunnels would make ideal hotels, since they'd be cool in summer, warm in winter. O.K. — but how about the view?

Survey shows India's once large number of lions are now down to only 177. To animal lovers, that's a catastrophe!

Eighty per cent of the Earth's animal life dwells in the sea, the National Geographic Society reveals. A scientific fact — but you'll never get an unlucky fisherman to believe that.

The world's tallest totem pole — 132½ feet long — is being sent for display at Tokyo's Expo 70. Should be one of the fair's highlights!

The sea trout belongs to the family of drums, croakers and spots — nature item. That's a "family"!

One of nature's greatest mysteries, grows the man at the next desk, is why the neighbors' tree leaves always seem to blow onto his lawn — and never vice versa!

An old Shawneetown, Ill., bank building has been named a state monument. Also a monument to thrift!

PASTOR RETURNS
—35 Years Ago—
The Rev. O. R. Grattan has been returned to the pastorate

JAPAN BETRAYS INVASION FEAR
—25 Years Ago—
Tokyo radio betrayed Japan's growing alarm over implications of the first American carrier blast at Manila, filling the airways with the report of the puppet Philippine government's declaration of war on the United States and Great Britain and with invasion speculation.

CLASS OFFICERS
—45 Years Ago—
Lawrence Zick has been elected president of the St. Joseph high school junior class. Harold Schwerdt is vice president; Esther Ludwig, secretary; and Ray Ward, treasurer.

POLICE PROTECTION
—55 Years Ago—
Chief of Police Fred Alden has gone to Chicago to claim a motorcycle which was stolen from Albert Krieger of Morton avenue several weeks ago.

MORRIS POST OFFICE
—75 Years Ago—
Morris, two miles north of Bridgman is to have a post office and William N. Blakeman is to be postmaster.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1—In walking, about how many steps does the average man take when traveling a mile?
- 2—What is another name for the Battle of Austerlitz in which Napoleon defeated the armies of Russia and Austria?
- 3—Who wrote the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas"?
- 4—Who was Avvakum?
- 5—Who was the Black Prince?

YOUR FUTURE

There is a strong probability that there will be one or two love affairs. Today's child will have great charm.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DEDUCTION — (di - DUCK-shen) — noun; the process of drawing a conclusion from something known or assumed.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1845 the baseball rule code was adopted.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Contests for the right of way are the cause of many auto accidents.

BORN TODAY

Thousand of Americans got their first schoolbook from William H. McGuffey, author of a series of textbooks that began in 1836.

The series began with the "First" and "Second Readers." The "Primer," "Third," and "Fourth Readers" appeared in 1837, the "Speller" in 1838, the "Rhetorical Guide" in 1841, the "Fifth" and "Sixth Readers" in 1844 and 1857.

McGuffey collaborated with his younger brother, Alexander Hamilton McGuffey, on the "Eclectic Series." The books have sold 122 million copies, with new editions issued as recently as 1920.

McGuffey was a political conservative who supported the Hamiltonians rather than the Jeffersonians; his Readers reflect his point of view.

He was born near West Alexandria, in western Pennsylvania, in 1800. His parents were Scotch-Irish who moved in 1802 into the primeval forests of the Ohio Territory north of the present city of Youngstown.

With little home or school instruction, McGuffey mastered the "school arts" and taught in rural schools of Ohio when he was 13 years old. During spare time and vacations, he continued his education intermittently under private tutors.

He entered Washington college in 1819 and received his A.B. degree with honors in 1826.

He came to Miami University, at Oxford, as an instructor in ancient languages and during his 11 years there he took great interest in public education.

He was president of Cincinnati College and later president of Ohio University, at Athens.

He was one of the three founders of the common school system of Ohio. He died in 1873.

Others born today include Caesar Augustus, Euripedes, Mickey Rooney.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I hold that to need nothing is divine, and the less a man needs the nearer does he approach divinity.—Scorates.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—Approximately 2,270 steps.
- 2—Battle of the Three Emperors.
- 3—Gertrude Stein.
- 4—An archpriest and leader of a religious sect in Russian in the 17th century.
- 5—Edward, Prince of Wales.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

One of the most interesting letters I received is on a woman's reaction to her husband's hesitation to allow psychiatric help for her child. In one of my columns I questioned why parents unhesitatingly will have complete physical examinations but frequently refuse any psychological support.

Here is the letter almost in its entirety.

"Years ago my oldest boy ran into difficulties. Psychiatric treatment and evaluations were suggested. My husband balked and said, 'I would not go to a head shrinker and have him turn me inside out and redo me. I am like I am and will remain that way.' When I tried to force the issue my husband had an ulcer attack and landed in the hospital. Sadly I report that my son did not have treatment and is now a half-way functional illiterate and is unemployable, because of deeply rooted emotional blocks. I truly believe that my boy would have been able to cope with his fears and ills if he had had the treatment when he was nine or ten."

My correspondent continues with great psychological insight: "My husband refused help for my son because he was afraid that he would have to change to make a better environment for our child. I truly believe that a psychiatrist would have shown my husband that it was wrong to bully my child and to force every issue by throwing temper tantrums. It seems so much easier for him to stomp, scream and threaten than to be reasonable to our son."

"His attitude, I believe, destroyed his relationship with our daughter who is now married. She says, 'I love my father but

he was the most destructive element in my life, always trying to make me putty in his hands instead of helping me to grow up and be my own self.' Dr. Coleman I am now walking on thin ice to prevent such a disaster from happening to our youngest child. The simple truth is that people will not avoid psychiatric help if they learn that they too will benefit from changing their own ways of living and their relationship to their children."

This husband undoubtedly of an emotional family problem comes from a woman who has instinctively good judgment. She understands the problem and is heart-broken that her husband could not see the mature need for some kind of outside advice.

Thus husband undoubtedly feels terribly guilty because his oldest boy is almost "illiterate and unemployable," especially because this might have been avoided. But even with one experience he did not seem to learn how to manage and handle his other children. Already they are resenting him and depriving him of the joy of a father-child relationship.

A mature adult is allowed to make a mistake but he must not persist in an error once he recognizes it.

Whether or not the family can yet benefit from psychiatric help, it still should be sought. Perhaps some emotional balance can be salvaged. I thank my reader and hope she finds her rightful family happiness.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Cortisone should not frighten patients when used according to a doctor's direction.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

THE BIDDING:

West	North	East	South
3♦	Pass	3♥	3♠
Pass	4♦		

Opening lead — three of clubs.

It is not easy to imagine how South, faced with six possible losers, succeeded in making four spades, but that is exactly what happened when his hand was played in a rubber bridge game.

Declarer was Dorothy Hayden, whose most recent book, Winning Declarer Play, has proved to be an instant success. Mrs. Hayden certainly lived up to the title of her book when she came home with ten tricks in her venturesome game contract.

West led a club, won in dummy with the eight, and it

was at once apparent that the reason West had not led a heart was that he did not have one to lead. At the same time it also became apparent that this circumstance might render West subject to a succession of endplays.

Accordingly, Mrs. Hayden cashed the A-K of trumps and continued with the A-Q of diamonds, deliberately bypassing the finesse. West won with the king and returned the jack of diamonds, permitting Mrs. Hayden to discard a heart from her hand as she ruffed the return in dummy.

West was not quite out of the woods yet, for a moment later he found himself on lead again when Mrs. Hayden played a club to the ace and a club back.

West won with the king and had to concede another ruff and discard by returning either a diamond or a club. Mrs. Hayden ruffed in dummy and disposed of another heart from her hand, and the outcome was that the only tricks she lost were a diamond, a club and a heart.

It is true that the contract a trump originally (which was not an easy lead), or had he returned a club at trick six instead of the jack of diamonds, but this does not detract in any way from Mrs. Hayden's herculean performance in trying to bring home the contract.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Doctor Borum's young son was entertaining a classmate in his home one rainy afternoon, when they opened a door in the doctor's office and found a skeleton inside. The classmate recoiled and gasped, "What's that?" "Calm yourself," advised the son airily. "That's my pop's first patient."

A Londoner, pinched for drunken driving, was submitted to a new testing machine which registered a staggering percentage of alcohol on his breath. "Your machine must be on the blink," insisted the Londoner. "My wife's a teetotaler. Try it on her." The police obliged and again the machine showed alcoholic content far above the allowable level.

"Now I know your machine's out of order," cried the driver. "To prove it, let our little baby blow into the thing." The baby's breath was sampled, and sure enough, proved high on the alcoholic side. Sheepishly, the police tore up the complaint.

Driving triumphantly away, the Londoner told his wife, "That was one wonderful idea of yours to give the baby those two slugs of gin before we left the pub."

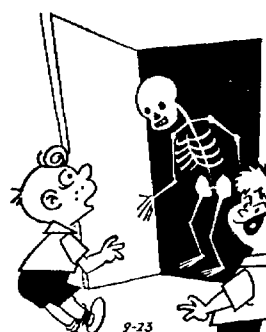
A prize insult was directed at a cordially detested Stock Exchange member in Wall Street recently. "When that scoundrel leaves a room," sneered a fellow broker, "I feel as if some good friend has come in."

Factographs

The followers of Father Divine, late Negro cult leader, always repeated the words, "Peace. It's Wonderful."

The New Orleans Jazz Museum is nestled in a spacious corner of the new luxury hotel, Royal Sonesta.

Giuseppe Puccini, Italian opera composer, played the organ at a church when he was 17.



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LAKESHORE CITIZENS ASK 2.85 MILL VOTE

Film Shows Beauties Of Tetons

To Be Shown Two More Nights At SJ High School

By ORVEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The beauties of the Grand Teton mountains came to the Twin Cities last night with Julian Gromer.

His program a St. Joseph high school auditorium was the first in this year's series of travelogues sponsored by the Twin City camera club. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

Gromer has fun with the camera. Trick shots are numerous and staged comic routines are frequently used to draw laughs and unify the film. The quality of the photography is superb throughout. Imagination is its hallmark. Few of the usual clichés appear. Additional polish is imparted through a close synchronization of music, photography and folksy narrative.

The hero of the film is the scenery itself. Located in Wyoming not far from Yellowstone, the Teton mountains rise abruptly from the floor of the valley called Jackson Hole. With no intervening foothills to interfere, the clear, blue lakes do justice to the towering mountains reflected in their waters.

There are numerous sequences showing the wild flowers and animals that live in the region, but emphasis remains on the American at play in one of his national parks. There is a trip over rough rapids in rubber boats, a class in mountain climbing, a visit to a dude ranch, even a lesson in survival in the wilds.

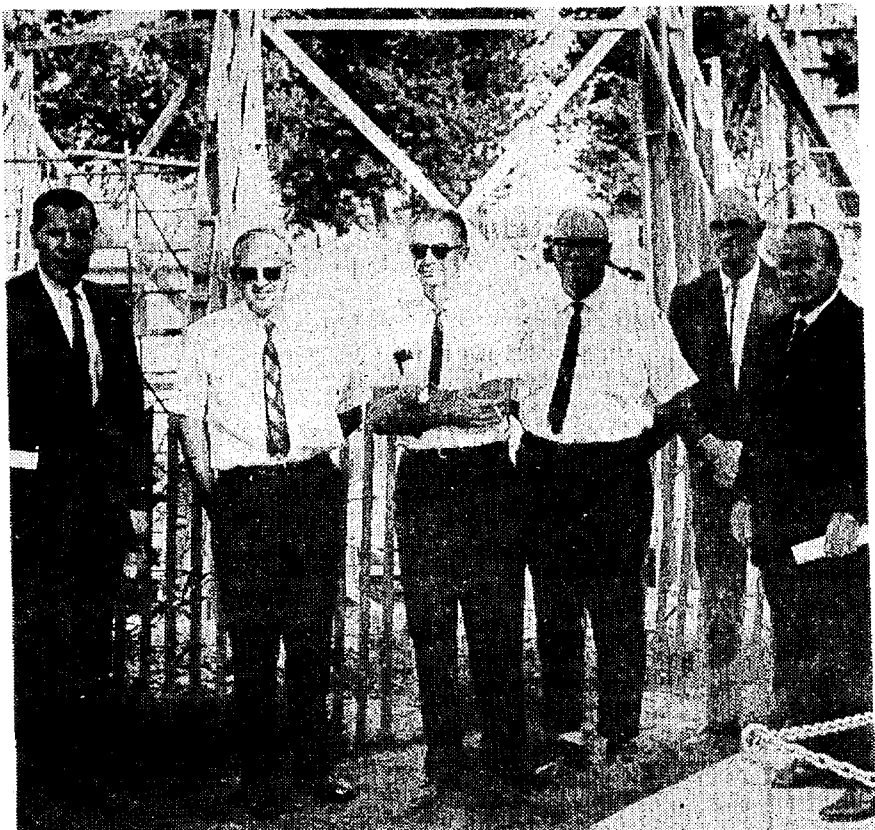
For the armchair traveler who sticks close to home, the evening is enjoyable and informative. Even for those who themselves have visited the Tetons, Gromer brings the added dimension of skilled and resourceful photography.

Man Loses Leg After Gun Mishap

The leg of a Benton Harbor man was amputated yesterday after it was blasted by a shotgun he had just purchased, city police reported.

Ronald Bradford, 34, of 592 Broadway, was reported in poor condition at Mercy hospital this morning. He was in the intensive care unit after undergoing surgery. Police said the amputation was above the left knee.

Patrolman Larry Morrow said police were unable to question Bradford to determine how the shooting occurred. Officers learned Bradford had just bought a 20 gauge shotgun. A box of shells was found in a closet with one shell missing. The shooting occurred in a bedroom.



\$30,000 IN HOLE: St. Joseph city commissioners were urged to set up a committee to raise \$30,000 to complete the municipal band shell gradually taking shape on Port street near Lake boulevard in St. Joseph. Commissioners visited the site yesterday while making annual tour of city. They are from left: Commissioner Frank Smith, Commissioner Warren Gast, City Manager Leland L. Hill, Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, City Attorney A. G. Preston, Jr., and Commissioner Richard Globensky. (Staff Photo)

SJ Needs \$30,000 More To Pay For Bandshell

Commission Makes Annual Tour

St. Joseph city commissioners were urged to set up a committee to raise approximately \$30,000 to complete the new bandshell now under construction on Port street near Lake boulevard.

The recommendation came yesterday afternoon as commissioners made their annual tour of the city. City Manager Leland L. Hill, who made the recommendation, also said the commission will get a recommendation shortly that the Park street viaduct be replaced.

The proposal to set up the special committee is likely to be considered at the next commission meeting.

BOND BID APPROVED

Commissioners approved the bid of Northern Trust Co. of Chicago and A. G. Becker & Co. of Chicago for \$1,013,000 in urban renewal bonds at 5.94 per cent interest, approved request of Lawrence Zuhl for a special use permit to build an apartment house at 904 Harrison street and sent a resolution to the state's two U. S. senators asking that municipal bond tax

exemptions be retained.

Zuhl proposes to erect a two-story, four-unit apartment house at 904 Harrison street.

Hill borrowed a limousine and took the commissioners on a 40-mile tour that included the Northwest Berrien sanitary landfill, the bandshell, Lions park, public works department garage, Kiwanis park, section of the city where sidewalks were installed this past summer and Riverview park.

Hill said approximately half of the \$60,000 needed for the new bandshell has been raised. Forms are being constructed so concrete for the supports of the shell can be poured. A committee to solicit funds for the new shell should be formed now he said so the new structure can be paid for as soon as possible.

The viaduct, which has a five-ton load limit, has only a 20-foot wide roadway. There were three failures of the deck this past summer and the 58-year-old structure is just wearing out, Hill said.

This is the third year he has

urged something be done. This time the commission will get a definite recommendation that the viaduct be replaced, he said.

The old bandshell on Lake boulevard at Peasant street will be torn down this fall and the debris will be hauled down to the beach in front of the concession stand to protect it from erosion, Hill said.

City Attorney A. G. Preston Jr., said it may be possible to close out the urban renewal project by next spring. One of the impediments is disposal of the last part that half block area bounded by Ship, Church and Court streets.

Preston told commissioners that the Michigan Municipal League had reported at least a score of bond issues offered by local government units had failed to draw a single bid. The League charges threats that municipal bonds might lose their tax exempt status is making investors shy away from these issues. The lengthy resolution will go to Senators Philip Hart and Robert Griffin.

Additions To Schools Proposed

Election Likely In November On \$1.85 Million Plan

Lakeshore school district's enrollment explosion can be handled up to 1973 if proposals for additions to three elementary schools and the high school are approved by the district voters in November.

At an estimated cost of \$1,855,000, the proposals were presented at a special school board meeting last night when nearly 70 district residents met to hear the recommendations of the Lakeshore school's Citizens' Advisory committee.

The citizens committee said expansion through additions to schools was more likely to win voter approval than would building new schools.

The committee set an approximate 2.85 mills in extra taxes as the amount necessary to pay off a bond issue for the costs of the additions.

DATE NOT SET

An exact election date or millage figure wasn't set at last night's meeting because the school board added a proposal to remodel the Baroda elementary school and an amount for that work had not been set yet.

The Citizens' Advisory committee was asked a month ago to give suggestions to the school board in areas of future building and classroom size and grade distributions.

The committee also recommended a second bond issue for the \$600,000 construction cost of an 800-seat auditorium in the high school.

The millage vote for the additions would bring money for additions to Hollywood, Roosevelt and Stewart elementary schools, bringing them up to a 500 student capacity, and an addition to the senior high school for a projected 1200-1300 student enrollment.

John Lattin, a representative of architects Trend Associates, Kalamazoo, told the audience the expected costs of all the additions would be \$1,855,000. He added that at a 1970 construction cost figure of \$25 per square foot for the additions, costs would still be less for additions than if the district would build new structures.

"You're going to get more for your money with additions now because with new buildings you have the added expense of special facilities, like shops and libraries and the cost of an administration to run it," he said.

Jerry Greuel, chairman of the committee, explained that the auditorium and additions proposals weren't combined as a recommendation. With separate proposals, the voters would be given a complete choice and not feel they were being stuck with a huge package.

He added that everyone on the advisory committee definitely felt that a school and community service auditorium was necessary and good and that they didn't want to give the idea that an auditorium was a secondary proposal.

"We have faith in the voter's judgment and hope they'll realize the need for approval on both proposals," he said.

The school board approved the recommendations and set a tentative Nov. 10 or 11 election date for the bond vote.

AMOUNT TO CHANGE

Lionel Stacey, superintendent, told the audience that the approximate 2.85 mills suggested would probably change before the election date because the board added its own proposal that the Baroda elementary school be remodeled.

"We want to have a library at that school and get heat for the gymnasium which would cost more," he said.

The present millage rate for the district this year is 26.878 mills, which includes 13 extra voted operating mills, 8.898 allocated mills and 4.98 mills for debt retirement. Six of the 13 operating mills will be retired next year.

If the bond issue is passed, both Roosevelt and Stewart elementary schools will have five new classrooms and Hollywood will have eight rooms.

Other work at Stewart would include a new corridor, an addition to the kitchen, remodeling of an existing room into a library and a new septic tank, bringing the estimated total cost of \$250,000.

Roosevelt's addition, besides classrooms, would have a new boiler room, a new bathroom, a new kitchen and a new sewer and water projects.



IT'S TOO STRICT: Depending on your point of view, Benton Harbor's proposed new curfew may or may not be too strict. Two 17-year-old girls, Margaret Dobbins (right) and Jeanne Cole (center), spoke out against it before city commission last night. Hershel McKenzie (left), 673 East Main street, a Benton Harbor postoffice employee, told the commission a strict curfew is necessary. The two girls, both high school seniors, contended the restrictions would be too tough on 16 and 17-year-olds. Miss Cole said youngsters wanting to stay out would hide from police and do as they wanted anyway. (Staff photo)

Tougher Curfew Makes Generation Gap Wider

BH Delays Action On Proposal

That proverbial generation gap showed up last night at Benton Harbor's city commission meeting and all over the city's proposed new curfew.

Action was delayed for at least a week to allow a

commission committee to go over suggestions from groups on both sides of the gap.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith signalled the postponement following comments from nine persons. They labelled the measure too weak, too strong or right as it. Spokesmen for the younger set opposed while the adults favored.

Two teenage girls, members of a government class attending the session, objected that the restrictions were too tough on 16-17-year-olds and maybe even 15-year-olds.

MINORITY INVOLVED

Margaret Dobbins, 17, high school senior, said the older teenagers should have the right to be out later than proposed. The time should be 11-12 p.m., she said. Only a minority of the youths are involved in the trouble, she added.

Jeanne Cole, 17, also a senior, said youths who wanted to stay out would dodge police trying to enforce the law and do what they wanted to do anyway.

Under the proposal, deadline for persons 17 years of age and under would be 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Parents of youths apprehended out after hours a second time would face possible penalties of \$25-\$500 and/or up to 90 days in jail.

The proposal would be incorporated into the city's present curfew law which sets deadlines at 10 and 11 p.m. for 16-year-olds and under. A teenage violator could be referred to juvenile court.

PAST MIDNIGHT

City officials have said the new provisions, aimed at making the parents responsible, were needed because of the teenagers on the streets after midnight.

Petitions bearing 104 signatures have been received in support of the tightening up.

Army Man From SJ Drowned

Child Also Dies In Sea Mishap

A career Army man from St. Joseph drowned early Sunday when an 18-foot cabin cruiser was swamped in Sandy Hook bay, N.J.

Dead is Sgt. Clotus Starnes, 40, of Ft. Monmouth, N.J. The accident also took the life of two-year-old Eric Chervenak, of Longbranch, N.J.

His mother, Mrs. Yvonne Chervenak, who was aboard the boat, was reported in serious condition in a hospital after being pulled from the water about 16 hours after the boat swamped, according to a Red Bank, N.J., news paper account.

Sgt. Starnes, a 23-year service veteran, was a signal school instructor at Ft. Monmouth.

Police said the cabin cruiser with the three persons aboard left Oceanport, N.J., about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The boat ran out of fuel about 8:30 p.m. in the bay, and drifted for about three hours until it was swamped by waves. Mrs. Chervenak survived by clinging to nets. Sgt. Starnes' body was recovered Monday morning.

Funeral arrangements for Sgt. Starnes were incomplete this morning at Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Clarence (Bertha) Wagner of St. Joseph.

St. Joseph Trash Bags Go 'Mod'

Trash bags available in the clerk's office of St. Joseph city hall now come in an assortment of colors.

It is possible to get the plastic bags in light gray, pink, yellow, black, charcoal gray, and purple. The bags sell for 20 for \$1 or 100 for \$5.

Harold Hansen, chairman of the West Central Neighborhood Organization (WCNO), called for a delay on the measure because the provisions weren't stiff enough.

According to Hansen the WCNO believed the deadline time should be earlier for 15-year-olds and under. One suggestion, he said, was that the deadline for the 15-year-olds and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ROBERT VANANTWERP, JR.

VanAntwerp Honored At West Point

Cadet Robert L. VanAntwerp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. VanAntwerp, Sr., 368 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, has been named a distinguished cadet at the United States Military academy, West Point, N.Y.

VanAntwerp, a third classman sophomore, received the honor for being in the top five percent of his class during the last academic year ending last June.

He was awarded a five-pointed star for excellence in scholarship at a review held at West Point recently.

Carl Thiel Back Home

Carl F. Thiel, vice president and general manager of Berrien Securities, Inc., has returned to his home, 453 Cayuga road, Benton Harbor, after undergoing surgery in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Thiel had been hospitalized for several weeks. He expects to return to his office, 219 East Main street, Benton Harbor, in about 10 days.

Lakeshore Chamber Praises State's Interchange Decision

Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce members last night hailed the decision of the Michigan Department of State Highways to urge the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to approve (and finance) two additional ramps at the Red Arrow-I-94 interchange.

Meeting at the Snow Flake Motel's conference room, the chamber heard Executive Manager Tom McGrath read a letter from J. P. Woodford, deputy director state highway department, in which he advised the federal bureau "The need for additional ramps to make this a complete interchange is acute."

STALLED FOR YEARS

McGrath traced the long struggle to get the two bureaus to agree. McGrath said the project had been stalled for years with the state referring the chamber to the federal government and the federal

government saying it could not act until it received a recommendation from the state.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson advised McGrath that "I have today (Sept. 18) requested the Bureau of Public Roads to favorably consider the recommendation of the Michigan Department of State Highways."

The chamber has for the past five years — in fact it was the interchange project that provided the reason for establishing the chamber — sought to make the interchange into a full exit and access structure. As it is now, eastbound cars can exit and westbound cars can enter the freeway. The chamber long has argued that the Lakeshore area from Stevensville to Shoreham needs and deserves a full interchange.

INQUIRIES WAY UP

James R. Dane, area development consultant for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

and Lester W. Slack, industrial representative for the C&O Railway and the B&O Railway, said inquiries for industrial sites in Southwestern Michigan has quadrupled the past year but only the areas with a complete package can land the big ones. He classified a complete industrial package as one having land, utilities, manpower and access to railroad and freeways.

Dane said lots of communities have land to offer. But prospective industries want much more. They want the areas they are to develop to be completely zoned, with good utilities, traffic patterns, easy access to roads and railroads, schools and probably the most important — power, water and sewage.

Dane said the utilities must be at hand. He hailed the movement to bring water and sewer to sections of St. Joseph and Lincoln townships. He said

he was "very much enthused" with the progress made in the Twin Cities area toward getting more industry.

CAN PREVENT POLLUTION

Slack said, in response to a statement, that more industry will not mean the end of clean air and water. New manufacturing processes are so controlled that there will be little pollution.

Two partners in the Industrial Equipment and Supply Co., Stevensville, Paul I. Smith and Charles W. Yob, have been added to the chamber's board of directors. Smith will be chairman of the budget committee and Yob chairman of the traffic and transportation.

President James Small said foresight in making the northern Berrien county land use government's matching fund survey is now paying off in the sewer and water projects.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

BUCHANAN CITY MANAGER'S OUSTER SOUGHT

LMC Trustees Okay Annexation Election

Bids Again
Authorized
In BangorWater And Sewer
Projects Approved

BANGOR —The Bangor city council Monday night authorized bids for a second time on proposed water and sewer improvements, estimated by engineers to cost \$630,500.

Mayor Paul E. Twyman said present plans call for construction of a 300,000-gallon ground-level water storage tank on the LeRoy Seely farm, east of the city, installation of water transmission lines and work on sewers in the city.

Twyman said the city's engineers, Clyde Williams and Associates, South Bend, Ind., have received tentative state approval for the projects.

BIDS NEVER TAKEN

Bids authorized in April were never taken due to a delay in obtaining approval by the state, according to Twyman.

The city planning commission will meet Tuesday, Sept. 30, for discussion of the projects and to consider funding of the work, Twyman said.

In other business, Twyman read a letter from James McLarty, city highway commissioner, reporting that a bill for \$13,953.88 had been received by the city for summer street improvements.

BH FIRM

The bill, from the John G. Yerlinton Construction Co., Benton Harbor, includes costs of resurfacing Walnut street from Monroe street to Arlington road, patching work on Center street and Arlington road and other street projects.

Twyman said the city's share of the bill would amount to \$6,976.84, with the remainder financed through state highway funds.

The council voted to secure bids on the removal of 36 dead trees in the city.

Bills totaling \$38,292.25 from the general fund and \$680.32 from the highway fund were approved for payment.

Jumping To
Conclusions

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) —Two police cars and a harbor patrol boat rushed to the Anthony Wayne bridge here when it was reported a man was threatening to jump off the span.

They found a man perched on the bridge railing waiting for his stalled, overheated car engine to cool.

Saugatuck
CC Names
PresidentFirst Woman To
Serve In Capacity

SAUGATUCK —Mrs. Ileene Stillwell has been elected president of the Saugatuck-Douglas Chamber of Commerce, the first woman to serve in that capacity.

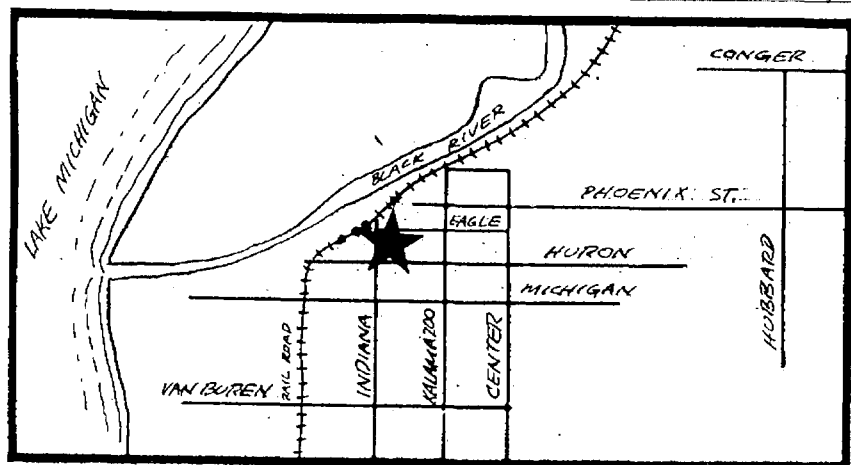
Mrs. Stillwell is the former owner of the Casablanca Hotel, which burned down last spring. She has served as secretary of the chamber for a number of years and has produced a promotional booklet on the area.

Other officers elected were:

Church School Enrolls
123 Pupils In Sawyer

SAWYER —Donald Scheck, principal of the Trinity Lutheran school at Sawyer, has announced the total enrollment at the school is 123 students.

Scheck said the percentage of school-age children of the Trinity Lutheran church congregation enrolled in the school is 71 per cent in grades kindergarten through five and 50 per cent in grades six through eight.



SITE SELECTED: South Haven Housing commission agreed last night on site for proposed 30-unit housing project for elderly citizens. Star marks site on east side of Indiana avenue between Huron and Eagle streets overlooking Black river. Site and contractor for half-million dollar project will go to city council for authorization after approval by housing commission.

South Haven Picks Site
Of Home For Elderly

Location Downtown Near River

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN —The South Haven Housing commission Monday night selected the site it prefers for the development of a proposed elderly housing project.

The five member commission unanimously selected an area incorporating lots between Huron and Eagle streets on the east side of Indiana avenue.

The site was selected from seven suggestions submitted by developers who have shown an interest in the proposed 30-unit federally subsidized housing project for senior citizens.

The proposed site is located east of the downtown district and overlooks the Black river.

CLOSE TO TOWN

Its accessibility to the central business district plus the fact that some substandard structures would have to be removed to allow development played the major role in the commission's decision.

Other sites considered by the commission were Phillips street west of the Restwood Inn, the southeast corner of North Shore drive and Dyckman avenue, Broadway avenue near the police-fire stations, Phoenix street east of the Congregational church, and Michigan avenue

near Ratcliffe Field.

The commission was also presented lease-purchase proposals from the Aldo Hotel on Center street and Lakecrest Towers apartments on North Shore drive, but in selecting the Huron-Eagle street site eliminated them from consideration.

Housing Commissioners then agreed to meet on the next three consecutive Monday nights with three developers who have proposed the construction of new buildings.

Midwest Turnkey of St. Joseph and Modern Builders of Okemos both told the commission at an earlier meeting that they have options on the property at Huron street.

A third developer, Schumaker Construction Co. of Benton Harbor, submitted a proposal for the parcel at North Shore drive and Dyckman avenue, but stated that the company would consider building at another site.

The commission was told Monday night that the W. A. (Bill) Elliott agency of South Haven has an option on the selected site and that it could be made available to Schumaker if the Benton Harbor firm's design is picked for the project.

Initial proposals placed Modern Builders as the low bidder at \$462,850. Midwest's bid was \$553,280 and Schumaker's at a sum not to exceed \$500,000.

After the Housing Commission has decided on a site and its developer, the recommendations will go back to the city council for final authorization.

ACCOUNTANTS NAMED
In other action, the commission appointed the firm of Malhofer, Moore and DeLong as its accountants.

The commission agreed to meet immediately with contractors laying sidewalks in the low-rise housing project area to determine proper grades before any further work proceeds.

Scuba Diving
Starts Monday

A scuba diving class starts Monday, Sept. 29, at the Benton Harbor YMCA with Walt Wolf serving as the instructor.

The 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. class includes both pool and classroom instruction and is open to all 16 years of age and over, unless you have a parent in the course.

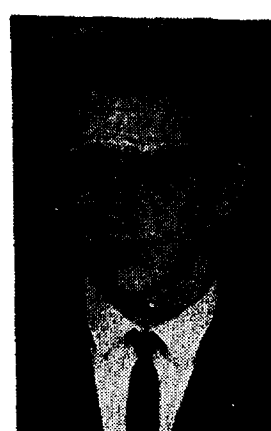
Instruction continues through Dec. 1 at a cost of \$9 for YMCA members and \$12 for non-members. Equipment furnished includes masks, snorkels, fins, tanks, regulators and award cards.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 927-1371.

VISIT COUSINS

BLOOMINGDALE —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox, Sr., are to leave this week to visit Fox's cousins, Miss Helen Fox and Donald Fox in Edinborough, Pa.

Housing project developer Robert Paulette told the commission that some serious grade differences between the homes and proposed sidewalks could create future drainage problems.



JOHN F. FARRA

Ex-Bangor
Man Killed
In FloridaNavy Radioman
In One-Car Crash

BANGOR —Funeral services for Navy Radioman 3.C John Franklin Farra, 21, formerly of Bangor, will be held Thursday in West Plains, Mo. He was killed in a one-car auto accident Friday in Florida.

Relatives were informed during the weekend that Farra died enroute to a hospital after his car crashed on I-97 in Escambia county, Florida. He was serving at a Naval Air station near Milton, Fla.

He is the son of Warren Farra of 9 Walnut street, Bangor, and Mrs. James Baker of West Plains, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Robertson funeral home, West Plains. Burial will be in West Plains cemetery.

Radioman Farra was graduated from high school in West Plains. He had lived with his father in Bangor a year and a half before he enlisted in the Navy about two years ago.

He was born April 19, 1948 in West Plains.

Survivors besides his parents are a brother, Homer Farra of West Plains; a half-sister, Mary, of Bangor; a half-brother, Jerry Baker, and a half-sister, Darlene Baker, both of West Plains, and two uncles, Ray Whitcomb of Lawrence, and James Whitcomb of Benton Harbor.

Covert Will
Vote On
ProposalState Approved
Plan Last Month

Lake Michigan college trustees last night heartily welcomed a Covert township vote to annex to the LMC district.

Trustees adopted a resolution approving the election—noting LMC has been eager for it since Feb. 15, 1968 and that it asked the state board of education for the election way back on March 4, 1968. The board last night agreed to pay special election costs that LMC President James Lehman estimated at \$300 to \$500.

Not until Aug. 18, a little more than a month ago, did the state board inform LMC that the vote can be held. Dr. Lehman noted after last night's meeting that December appears to be the earliest possible date for balloting because of election red tape.

Trustees, meeting last night at the new Benton township campus, also heard a preliminary report of upcoming projects by the college's fledgling Office of Community Services (OCS), named Dean of Instruction Harry Konschuh to the newly-created post of vice president for instruction at the same pay; and eyed bond payments versus revenues in its 1970 budget.

TWO PROGRAMS

Dr. Jerry Solloway, dean of OCS, said his unit will launch two programs in October, a free six-week prenatal clinic at the Britain avenue campus for disadvantaged expectant mothers, and a 10-week short course for investors at a nominal fee.

Solloway will meet with the board informally at a tentative Oct. 6 date to study the OCS plan for community services.

New Vice President Konschuh, appointed by unanimous vote to the brand new post, was praised for his work in creating division chairmen at LMC and his useful role in recent bargaining with teachers for a one-year contract. The position is the second vice presidency in the growing administrative structure of the school. Dr. Walter Browne is executive vice president.

The new vice presidency was suggested in three studies of the college's administrative structure. Dr. Lehman said. The administration will now study whether a dean should fill the post below Konschuh, he said.

Maurice Hahn, of the Niles branch of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, presented the board with an audit showing LMC ended the June 30, 1969, school year in the black for the first time in three years.

EXCESS OF \$6,391

Hahn's figures show LMC on June 30 had a "net excess of revenues over expenditures" of \$6,391, compared to a deficit of \$3,145 in 1968 and some \$6,000 in 1967, Dr. Lehman said.

The 1970 budget of \$1.5 million-plus calls for a balance between revenues and expenditures and is a "tight budget but not an austerity budget by any means," Dr. Lehman said later.

Hahn was pessimistic about the college's ability to perfectly match expenses with income especially when the college must pay \$350,900 on bonds in 1970 — but Trustee Chairman Robert Small predicted "we're safe" after hearing an estimate of taxes to the college of \$200,000 plus \$150,000 dipped from LMC's reserve fund.

Tapping the reserve fund will wipe it out, except for some \$58,000 already earmarked for other uses, so "careful planning" will be required for the 1970 school year, Dr. Lehman said.

He reported the board has asked the administration to realign items in the 1970 budget, still within the \$1.5 million plus figure, for presentation to the board in October.

DECENCY RALLY

DETROIT (AP) — American Youth for Decency expects 15,000 persons at their Sunday rally in Detroit.

The rally was scheduled to show support for the traditional American way of life.

HARRY KONSCHUH
New Vice PresidentHospital To
Team With
Med SchoolChicago Seniors To
Work At Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC —A new medical program will be initiated at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac next month, according to an announcement by hospital administrator Robert H. O'Keefe.

The program is planned through an affiliation between the hospital and the department of medicine of the University of Chicago. It will offer senior medical students the opportunity to participate in a clinical clerkship, O'Keefe said.

The program will be available to one senior student per month on a rotating basis. The course is designed to familiarize students with the nature of a general practice.

The student will work in the office and help with care of patients. Room, board and laundry will be provided by the hospital. O'Keefe said he has received word that the first student has signed up for the program and will be coming to Dowagiac in the near future.

Plans for the program were worked out between the university and hospital during the past summer. O'Keefe said he believes the program to be the first of this type to be offered in this area.

Recall Vote
Turns Out
One Official

Recall vote — 24 reg —

MONROE (AP) — Frenchtown Township turned one of four officials out of office in a recall election Monday and rejected township participation in construction of a \$6-million secondary sewage treatment plant.

Mrs. B. C. Pierce was recalled as township clerk by a vote of 1,187 to 1,154, but her husband was retained as a trustee by a two-vote margin, 1,215 to 1,213.

Tom Morgan also was retained as a trustee, 1,239 to 1,189, and James O. Barron as treasurer, 1,280 to 1,159.

The township board's support of the proposed sewage treatment plant, planned to be built in conjunction with Monroe and Monroe Township, sparked the recall election.

PROBE CONTINUES

Paw Paw Pair Held,
On Narcotics Charge

PAW PAW — Authorities here said today that an investigation is continuing and more arrests may follow those of a Paw Paw teenager and a man who have been charged with the illegal sale of narcotics.

The two, John S. Freel, Jr., 17, and Richard J. Plug, Jr., 22, were arraigned in Seventh District court here Monday.

They remained in custody in Van Buren County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond each.

Freel was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Plug about 1 a.m. Sunday, according to Michigan State Police Trooper Ted Reszka. State police said the arrests came after a month-long investigation by Reszka and Paw Paw Police Chief William Hamilton.

A preliminary hearing for Freel is scheduled for Sept. 30. Plug's preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 1.

Petitions
Signed
By 600Faulhaber's Firing
Of Police Chief Is
Reason For Action

BUCHANAN — Petitions signed by approximately 600 persons seeking the resignation of City Manager Robert Faulhaber were submitted to the Buchanan city commission last night.

The petitions asked the commission to request Faulhaber's resignation because he fired Police Chief David Shibinski last month for what the petitioners said were "very petty reasons."

Mayor Kenneth Witt told the some 25 persons at the meeting that the petitions will be considered but no action would be taken until all commissioners can be present.

TWO ABSENT

Witt and commissioners Trent Hall and Maurice Nelson were at the meeting. Commissioner Joseph Bachman is in England and Commissioner Herbert Henderson was called out of town by the death of his father.

The petitions seeking Faulhaber's ouster were presented to the commission by Mrs. Eunice Imhoff, Mrs. Doris Swisher and Dana Fair.

Mrs. Imhoff is a school teacher, Mrs. Swisher is a housewife and Fair is president of Local 900, International Union of Electrical Workers representing Electro-Voice production employees.

The petitioners said the signers "believe that City Manager Robert Faulhaber unfairly dismissed Police Chief David Shibinski for what appeared to the citizens for very petty reasons. We feel that Mr. Faulhaber can no longer serve with confidence of the citizens. Therefore, we ask the City Commission of Buchanan to request Manager Faulhaber's resignation."

CALLS HEARING FARCE

In presenting the petitions, Mrs. Imhoff called the public hearing at which Faulhaber's charges against Shibinski were enumerated a farce.

Faulhaber on Aug. 15 suspended Shibinski and asked him to resign. The city manager charged Shibinski with insubordination, breach of confidence and failure to enforce ordinances among other things.

The charges were refuted by Shibinski's attorney, George Keller, at the Aug. 27 hearing. The next night the commission voted to uphold Faulhaber's action and Faulhaber fired Shibinski effective Aug. 31 when he refused to submit his resignation.

Because of the absence of the two commissioners last night, the commission also tabled the confirmation of Dan Moore as chief of police until the Oct. 13 meeting. Moore has been acting chief since Aug. 15 when he was appointed by Faulhaber to replace Shibinski.

The park and recreation board's proposal for a recreation program to be carried out by the city and the school district was tabled until it can be discussed jointly by the commission and board of education. The proposal outlines the division of financing between the city and school district and which parts of the program will be controlled by the two units.

APPLICATION FILED

Faulhaber reported that he had been notified by Clyde E. Williams & Associates, consulting engineers, that application for state and federal grants to help pay for a new waste water treatment plant had been filed with the Michigan Water Resources commission in compliance with the Sept. 15 deadline. The city seeks state and

ROBERT FAULHABER
Buchanan City Manager

federal money to cover 55 per cent of the estimated cost of more than \$900,000 to bring the city's sewage treatment facilities up to state specifications.

In other business, the commission authorized payment of \$15,694 to FMC Corp. for a new fire truck equipped by John Bean Co. of Tipton, Ind.

Permission was granted the Buchanan Band & Orchestra association to hold a band tag day benefit next Saturday. Bills totaling \$2,849 were approved.

Hartford
Man Gets
Fine, JailObscene Film And
Intoxicant Charges

PAW PAW — A rural Hartford man was fined \$300 and sentenced to 60 days in Van Buren County jail here Monday on charges of showing obscene films and furnishing intoxicants to minors.

Allen Prouty, Jr., 23, also was placed on probation for a year by Seventh District Court Judge Luther Daines.

He was fined \$200 and costs on the obscene film charge and \$100 and costs on the intoxicants charge.

He also was sentenced to 30 days in jail on the intoxicants charge. The jail terms are to be served concurrently. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

ANOTHER ARRESTED

Prouty was arrested along with Michael J. Moore, 22, also of Hartford, Sept. 6 by Michigan state police from the Paw Paw post.

Moore also appeared before Judge Daines for sentencing. He pleaded guilty to furnishing intoxicants to minors.

He was fined \$200 and court costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and put on probation for six months.

Moore is awaiting trial on a charge of possession and showing obscene films to minors.

TOP WIFE, TOO

Transporters
Of Cars Pick
Top Drivers

DETROIT (AP) — A Dearborn woman and a Flint man were to be honored today at a safety awards luncheon of the National Automobile Transporters Association in Detroit.

Mrs. Louise Kaleva has been cited as "Driver's Wife of the Year" and B. T. Tompkins as "Distinguished Driver of the Year."

Mrs. Kaleva's husband, Melvin, nominated her for the award, saying "she never lets me leave on a trip with problems or worries and when I get home she doesn't meet me at that have arisen in the past the door with all the troubles week."

In her spare time, Mrs. Kaleva is a school bus driver. The 32-year-old Tompkins has driven more than 1.7 million miles, the equivalent of 70 trips around the world, without a preventable accident.

The association is holding its 35th convention here.

SCHOOL BOYCOTTED

DETROIT (AP) — Only 50 of Lynch Elementary Schools 615 pupils attended class Monday after parents picketed the building to demand construction of a gymnasium, lunchroom and auditorium.